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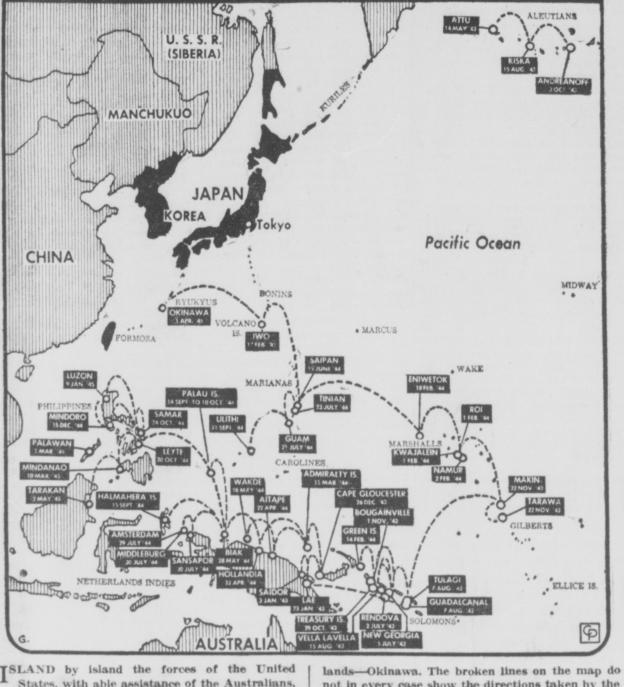
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Of Agency; Start Work On Monetary Bills

WASHINGTON, June 11-The muster. senate is expected to vote new curbs on the Office of Price Administration today. Then, disposing of the domestic price control extension bill, it will turn to trade and monetary matters of worldwide importance during the rest of the week.

The price control curb is expected to come in an amendment to honor. the OPA extension bill requiring price agency to allow costs and a "reasonable" profit on all agricultural commodities.

Proponents of the amendment, offered by Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., estimate they will win a possible total of 38 votes. A to tell men you love to go out and he said. "Faulty rationing, failure ported three battleships, three (Continued on Page Two)

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This would make available ap-"We're just a coupla lucky old proximately 170,000 tons of sugar more Mustangs and two B-29's bums." Patton said, at the end of a month for home canning and ina wild two-day homecoming cele- dustrial use that otherwise would this morning in a follow-up in yesbration. "The men deserve all this be exported, the committee re- terday's B-29 attacks on indusported.

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Yank, Aussie Air And Naval Forces Shell And Bomb Beaches Before Landing

FOLLOW UP BASE RAIDS

41 Jap Planes Destroyed In Attacks On Airfields In Tokyo Area

By United Press Australian troops have stormed ashore in four assault landings on British north Borneo, it was announced today, as American forces battled the last bloody miles down the tip of Okinawa.

The landings were the first on the mainland of Borneo since the Japanese seized the island in December, 1941.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur waded ashore with the asault troops on Labuan island, where two of the landings were made. The other two were at Muara island, on the eastern shore of Brunei bay, and at nearby Brooketon on the

In effect, the Australian ninth division, which made the assault. already had won control of strategic Brunei bay on Borneo's northwest coast. A combined American and Australian air and naval forces shelled and bombed the beaches before the invasion.

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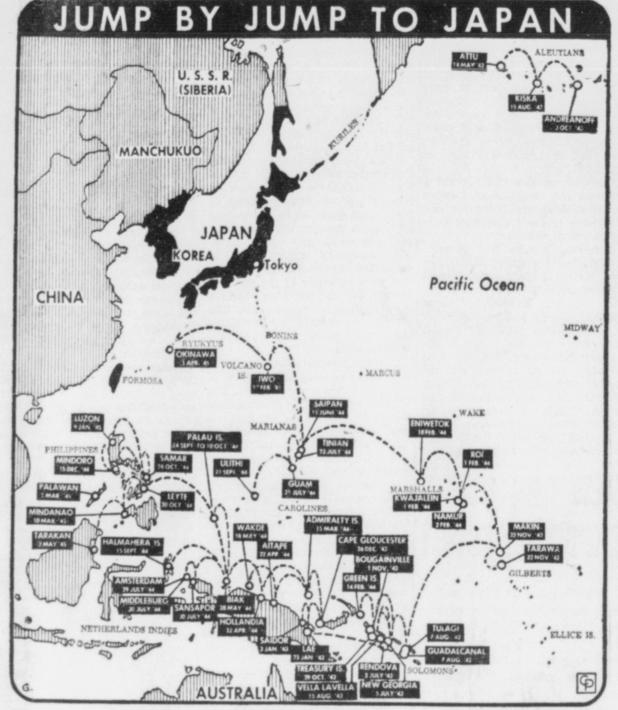
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Of Agency: Start Work On Monetary Bills

WASHINGTON, June 11-The muster. senate is expected to vote new curbs on the Office of Price Administration today. Then, disposing of the domestic price control extension bill, it will turn to trade and monetary matters of worldwide importance during the rest of the week.

The price control curb is expected to come in an amendment to the OPA extension bill requiring the price agency to allow costs and a "reasonable" profit on all agricultural commodities.

Proponents of the amendment, offered by Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., estimate they will win a possible total of 38 votes. A (Continued on Page Two)

# fought in North Africa, then in ON TWO TRUMAN vaded southern France and ad- APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 11-Two of President Truman's top-brackthe senate this week.

Prime Minister Churchill stated refuse Allied orders to work on replace Francis Biddle as attorney general, is apparently unopposed. The senate judiciary committee, which delayed considering his nomination because of lack of a firmed Stockholm dispatch said hearing on it today.

> senate endorsement Tuesday or their long illicit love affair. eign "information bureaus" spent Wednesday is considered certain. Hitler's 11th hour marriage to TRIAL RESUMES

reau in this country but conducts ture committee takes up his nom- British occupation forces. foreign agents registration act. appointment was confirmed.

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# REST FOLLOWING BIG CELEBRATION

HOLLYWOOD, June 11-Gen. George Patton, Jr., and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle began their military leaves today after basking for two days in the glare of all the kleig lights Hollywood could

first rest they had had since their for six months. arrival here Saturday.

Patton burst into tears as he wounded sons.

war today than there is in getting | tee's views. into a slippery bathtub," he said. they did it!"

School children at his Episcopal are the basic causes.

other war because there have al- the problems involved; and they Philippines-The 37th division ways been wars.'

# Claude A. Wickard—come before YANKS, BRITISH Clark, chosen by Mr. Truman to SEEK CHILDREN OF HITLER, EVA

LONDON. June 11-An unconand a girl-were born to Adolf

was "overwhelmed" by the honor, the Allied airforces—and in most "parallel activities by other means ination as REA head today. He The dispatch said the story of Judge Earl D. Parker, Pike eral SS, 310,000 waffen SS, 37,000

# the landing.

Action Would Partially Solve Sugar Famine

WASHINGTON, June 11 - The Patton went home to San house Republican food committee opening of what appeared the fi-Marino and Doolittle stayed in Los today urged that non-military su- nal drive. Angeles. Both planned to get the gar shipments overseas be stopped

This would make available ap-"We're just a coupla lucky old proximately 170,000 tons of sugar bums." Patton said, at the end of a month for home canning and ina wild two-day homecoming cele- dustrial use that otherwise would this morning in a follow-up in yesbration. "The men deserve all this be exported, the committee re- terday's B-29 attacks on indusported.

tried to encourage families with Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman, R., Mich., were destroyed or damaged in said in a speech prepared for the yesterday's air battles over Tokyo, "There's less risk in going to house in presenting the commit- while another 17 were shot down

"Reasons for the sugar short-"But God damn it, it's not fun age are well known to all of us,"

he told them. "And there'll be an- the situation, or fail to appreciate day. continue to pile error upon error." sped nine more miles along the that home canning allotments will gayan valley, capturing Bagabag have to be "cut well below" the and cutting the best escape route 600,000 ton allocation recently an- for Japanese forces in the moununced. "Even that amount was tains to the west.

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(the London group), the Nether- rather stiff gauntlet of criticism press, said the children, the boy Mr. Woodward was testifying mated today that there are at least en route from his present post to now five years old and the girl as to his opinion as to the worth 437,000 Nazis who might be con-The Soviet Union, Biddle said, the job of rural electrification ad- four, were the object of a wide- of the Circleville water plant. He sidered as war criminals. mony for the combined press, re- aged home and bravely murmur does not maintain an official bu- ministrator. The senate agricul- spread search by American and is the fourth witness for the This total includes 10,000 geswater company,

and "proud to receive this from a cases their cellars are still filled in large part not subject" to the would take office as soon as his the children was told by Erik county common pleas court judge SS police and 5,000 German gen-Wesslen, who was attached to the is hearing the water trial which eral staff officers. Several REA cooperatives have Swedish legation in Berlin and is the first suit in the state of The observers said that this was

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FOLLOW UP BASE RAIDS 41 Jap Planes Destroyed In

Attacks On Airfields In Tokyo Area

By United Press Australian troops have stormed ashore in four assault landings on British north Borneo, it was announced today, as American forces battled the last bloody miles

down the tip of Okinawa. The landings were the first on the mainland of Borneo since the Japanese seized the island in De-

cember, 1941. Gen. Douglas MacArthur waded ashore with the asault troops on Labuan island, where two of the landings were made. The other two were at Muara island, on the eastern shore of Brunei bay, and at nearby Brooketon on the

In effect, the Australian ninth division, which made the assault. already had won control of strategic Brunei bay on Borneo's northwest coast. A combined American and Australian air and naval forces shelled and bombed the beaches before the invasion.

7th Fleet Helps The U. S. Seventh fleet probably was involved in the Borneo operation, for its commander, Rear Adm. Forrest B. Roval. supervised the amphibious phases of

The new invasion came as American Army and Marine troops hacked their way through the outer defenses of the last House Food Committee Says Japanese line on Okinawa. One battalion clung to a foothold on the rim of the Yaekudake escarpment, scene of the enemy's last stand. Tenth army troops took two towns and four hills in the

Other Pacific war developments

Air war-Tokyo reported 30 or more Mustangs and two B-29's hit airfields in the Tokyo area tries in the capital area. It was "We are facing a sugar famine." announced 41 Japanese planes over Kyushu.

Island Attacked

The Pacific fleet-Tokyo reto tell men you love to go out and he said. "Faulty rationing, failure ported three battleships, three die," he shouted. "But by God to stimulate increased sugar pro- cruisers, four destroyers and 70 duction during the last three years, planes yesterday attacked the is-Patton also spoke to 200 Sunday and faulty allocation of manpower land of Minami Daito, 200 miles west of Okinawa. Fleet headquarchurch in San Gabriel yesterday. "Government officials respon- ters announced a task force had You kids are the soldiers, sail- sible for the entire sugar program raided Okino Daito, 120 miles ors, and nurses of the next war," apparently either refuse to correct south of Minami Daito, on Satur-

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46 per cent below the 1,100,000 Japan-opposition developed in tons distributed to house wives for the diet to the government's attempt to acquire complete dictatorship as a bill was introduced which would mobilize men from 15 to 60 and women from 17 to 40 to fight in case of invasion. However bright the general

> (Continued on Page Two) 437,000 NAZIS CRIMINALS

WASHINGTON, June 11 - An

tapo officers, at least 25,000 gen-

garded it as "a high honor to be the German attitude has its re- to congress on the justice depart- asked to be heard in opposition. was in close touch with Hitler's Ohio brought by a municipal corp- considered a conservative estimate, decorated by such a renowned sults. It is easy to hate a man ment's 21/2 year administration of Sen. Henrik Shipstead, R., Minn., headquarters during the siege of oration. The trial is to determine He also pointed out that these are how much the city of Circleville only the military units which did In contrast to their business easy-going Americans find it representing foreign governments, when he was overseer of the Wesslen said prominent Ger- will have to pay for the water Hitler's dirty work. In addition there are many civilian officials This is the second week that the and Nazi party members, including three Allied commanders was tions naturally—seems to be to nections and the nature of their Harry Slattery last night urged Eva's mother somewhere in Ba- Pickaway county trial which is wives of the SS, who may be guilty expected to last through June 20. of crimes calling for punishment.

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Montgomery Explains

a christian people that likes to

forgive. We like to smile and be

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ON ELEPHANTS OCCUPY

Elephants were selected as the

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Price Administrator Chester A. congress will cause a breakdown

monetary agreement-authorizing | The big five want no specific time U. S. participation to the extent of limit and insist on a veto over all \$6,000,000,000 in an international amendments. bank and currency stabilization There are several other odds and fund-begin tomorrow before the ends hanging fire, including the senate banking committee.

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on both bills in the house of representatives. The senate finance committee, however, voted against "The imperative preparedness of him last week on the tariff reduction authority. Administration leaders believe they can restore the authority on the floor but the

margin will be close. If the hope of putting over two months training, "and fighting smashing victories on administration foreign policy in rapid succession, administration leaders onstrated that long, compulsory adopted a speed-up policy on the Bretton Woods hearings.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley told banking committee chairman Robert F. Wagwind up the hearings this week.

This reversed Barkley's previous plan of postponing senate action on Bretton Woods until after a Summer recess expected to start a month from today. He said he'd like to get action before the recess if possible.

The senate's action on both bills was considered particularly important because of the senate's treaty-ratifying status. It may indicate the trend the senate will take on the forthcoming treaty to set up a world security organization now being drafted at San Francisco.

Barkley said he would like to have the United States become the first nation to ratify the security organization treaty. He said that the question of a Summer recess now hinges principally on when that treaty is ready for submission to the senate.

ville and Muhlenberg township schools had also admitted breakng into Circleville high school. The burglaries were committed the night of May 15.

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Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Johnson, 18, and William McCune, The boys had broken into 16, were admitted to the Mans-Wiliamsport, New Holland, Ash- field Reformatory last Wednesday.

# BIG 5 POWERS GRANGE MEMBERS

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INSIST ON PLAN

give the veto opponents an oppor-Mr. Hamilton who was a retired tunity to cool off after last Sathis objections to the veto.

The conference, meanwhile, Chesapeake, Ohio, and 46 grand- moved rapidly forward with other phases of its charter-making task. The general assembly commission change of "White Elephants been forbidden to fraternize with scheduled a morning meeting to Gifts" was held. act on the report of its committee on economic and social coopera- will be in charge of the program for all they had been beaten. tion. Officials hoped to get all four for the next meeting. commissions down to work this week in order to wind up the conference by the middle or latter part of next week.

Aside from the veto question, there remained a little better than a half dozen major open issues for committees to decide. Most of these were expected to be resolved this week. Among the remaining major issues were:

Secretary generaliship. A committee approved his nomination by a majority of the security "thousands" of small processors political parties and the organicouncil but the big five wants a will be forced to close their plants, zation of free trade unions in the veto right over nomination. The and large canners "will have to re- Russian zone of Germany. steering committee has sent this duce their packs materially and Zhukov abolished all Fascist issue back to committee for re- create a further shortage in those laws, decrees and instructions,

2. Deputy secretaries general. A Jonkman said that according to committee omitted all mention of the most reliable information avail-

3. Expulsion. A committee eliminated all reference to expulsion and the big powers, particularly ity Credit Corp. two months ago were damaged although none of committee for reconsideration.

4. Security council reports to the "Despite that warning the Com-The big powers don't like this and ent time," Jonkman said. ing a profit margin for non-agri- the matter has been referred back

vision words specifying that the one for months." only exception on domestic inter-Bowles has charged that the ference will be in the case of en-Thomas amendment if adopted by forcement action by the council.

6. The amending process. This involves two unfinished questions -a time limit on the calling of a program to stimulate world trade over amendments coming out of through further tariff reductions such a convention. A subcommit- Eggs tee already has approved a prothrough an international bank and datory to call a constitutional convention within five to ten years Hearings on the Bretton Woods after the charter comes into force. Wheat

matter of transitional arrange-Floor debate is expected to start ments and some Australian Julytomorrow on a bill to extend for amendments on the trusteeship Sept-163%
the reciprocal trade chapter

# HOPKINS MEETS President Truman won victories WITH DE GAULLE PARIS TODAY

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The Paris radio said Hopkins left today for Washington. The broadcast did not say whether he saw de Gaulle before he left.



# TIRE and ACCESSORY

Circleville 123 E. Franklin

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He said he warned the Commod- homes and a parked automobile Russia, want it reinstated as it was that unless early action was taken the occupants of the dwellings in the Dumbarton Oaks draft. It "the 1946 sugar crop would again were injured. too has been referred back to the be so low as to create another serious situation in that year.'

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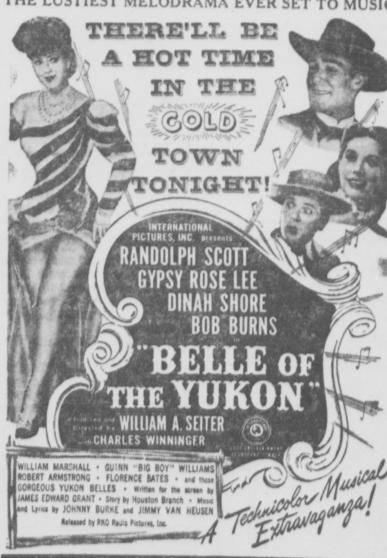
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Price Administrator Chester A. On the west coast, the enemy Thomas amendment if adopted by forcement action by the council. pocket below the Oroku peninsula congress will cause a breakdown 6. The amending process. This was about cleaned up. After the in the whole price control system.

senate are the administration's the charter and the big five ve program to stimulate world trade over amendments coming out through further tariff reductions and stabilize world economy through an international bank and datory to call a constitutional con

monetary agreement-authorizing The big five want no specific tim U. S. participation to the extent of limit and insist on a veto over all Soybeans ...... 2.10 \$6,000,000,000 in an international amendments. bank and currency stabilization fund-begin tomorrow before the ends hanging fire, including the senate banking committee.

three years the reciprocal trade chapter. agreements act and authorize tariff cuts 50 per cent below the HOPKINS MEETS current "floor."

on both bills in the house of representatives. The senate finance committee, however, voted against him last week on the tariff reduction authority. Administration leaders believe they can restore the authority on the floor but the margin will be close.

If the hope of putting over two smashing victories on administration foreign policy in rapid succession, administration leaders adopted a speed-up policy on the Bretton Woods hearings.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley told banking committee chairman Robert F. Wagwind up the hearings this week.

This reversed Barkley's previous plan of postponing senate action on Bretton Woods until after a Summer recess expected to start to guarantee national security and a month from today. He said he'd like to get action before the recess if possible.

The senate's action on both bills was considered particularly important because of the senate's treaty-ratifying status. It may indicate the trend the senate will take on the forthcoming treaty to set up a world security organization now being drafted at San Francisco.

Barkley said he would like to have the United States become the first nation to ratify the security organization treaty. He said that the question of a Summer recess now hinges principally on when that treaty is ready for submission to the senate.

ville and Muhlenberg township schools had also admitted breaking into Circleville high school. The burglaries were committed the night of May 15.

Dwight Clemons, Brown county sheriff, told Sheriff Radcliff that Kelsie S. Harover, state parole the boys had admitted the Pick-

Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Johnson, 18, and William McCune, The boys had broken into 16, were admitted to the Mans-Wiliamsport, New Holland, Ash- field Reformatory last Wednesday. S. Court St.

# GEN. MACARTHUR Deaths and Funerals BIG 5 POWERS GRANGE MEMBERS THIRD, SEVENTH JUDGE PARKER HEAR PAPERS INSIST ON PLAN ON ELEPHANTS OCCUPY REICH

(Continued from Page One)) give the veto opponents an opportunity to cool off after last Saturday night's hectic session. But Evatt didn't rest. He was busy all day Sunday contacting other del-Hamilton. His wife preceded him egations in an effort to win their his objections to the veto.

The conference, meanwhile, moved rapidly forward with other Arthur Leist at the piano. phases of its charter-making task. scheduled a morning meeting to Gifts" was held. act on the report of its committee on economic and social coopera- will be in charge of the program for all they had been beaten. of Frederick Karr, South Perry, commissions down to work this tion. Officials hoped to get all four for the next meeting. week in order to wind up the conference by the middle or latter part of next week.

Aside from the veto question, there remained a little better than a half dozen major open issues for committees to decide. Most of major issues were:

1. Secretary generaliship. A

2. Deputy secretaries general. A by the steering committee.

3. Expulsion. A committee elim- "periously low." inated all reference to expulsion committee for reconsideration.

4. Security council reports to the | "Despite that warning the Comassembly to approve, disapprove chase of the 1946 Cuban and or make recommendations on re- Puerto Rican sugar crops, our prin-The big powers don't like this and ent time," Jonkman said. ing a profit margin for non-agri- the matter has been referred back

tralia wants written into this pro- which have been known to everyvision words specifying that the one for months." only exception on domestic inter-Bowles has charged that the ference will be in the case of en-

involves two unfinished questio Meanwhile pending before the constitutional convention to rev. such a convention. A subcomm tee already has approved a pr vision which would make it ma vention within five to ten year Hearings on the Bretton Woods after the charter comes into force

There are several other odds and matter of transitional arrange-Floor debate is expected to start ments and some Australian Julytomorrow on a bill to extend for amendments on the trusteeship Sept-163%
three years the reciprocal trade chapter

# President Truman won victories WITH DE GAULLE PARIS TODAY

LONDON, June 11 - Harry L. Hopkins, President Truman's speial representative, was scheduled to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 140 and up. \$14.75. Paris today and may take up the troublesome Levant situation.

The Paris radio said Hopkins left today for Washington. The broadcast did not say whether he saw de Gaulle before he left.



TIRE and ACCESSORY

Elephants were selected as the subject of the program for the last meeting of the Washington township Grange. Arthur Leist, the master was on charge of the meeting in the Washington town-

toms and peculiarities of the taken care of. Businesses permit- State of Ohio in the parties of Sidweighty animals were read by ted to resume work included food ney A. and Ray Q. Stein, Picksupport and map new strategy. He Helen Bowman, Dorothy Brobst processing, medical goods, fertiliaway county taxpayers, against also served notice that he had a and Mrs. Mae Groce. Billy Stout zers, soap, drugs, coal, clothing, the county commissioners for picture looked at the moment, a Mt. Sterling; Thomas, Greenup, lot more to say personally about read a poem on "How the Eleleather goods and liquid fuel. phant Got his Trunk" and Carol Leist rendered a vocal solo "Pink Elephants" accompanied by Mrs. gomery, commander of British oc- instead of the Ringwald and Sons

The general assembly commission change of "White Elephants been forbidden to fraternize with

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner

(Continued from Page One) home canning in 1944," he said.

committee approved his nomina- look, he said, are so bad that mit the revival of all anti-Fascist tion by a majority of the security "thousands" of small processors political parties and the organicouncil but the big five wants a will be forced to close their plants, zation of free trade unions in the veto right over nomination. The and large canners "will have to re- Russian zone of Germany. steering committee has sent this duce their packs materially and Zhukov abolished all Fascist issue back to committee for re- create a further shortage in those laws, decrees and instructions, food products."

Jonkman said that according to ommittee omitted all mention of the most reliable information availdeputies in the draft charter. The able, the United States planned to army trainer plane crashed in a big five want specific provision for ship 2,000,000 tons of sugar to Eu- residential section of the city early five of them. This matter also has ropean countries at a time when today shortly after the pilot and been referred back to committee Great Britain's stocks were above an officer-passenger parachuted normal and American reserves to safety when the craft develop-

and the big powers, particularly ity Credit Corp. two months ago were damaged although none of Russia, want it reinstated as it was that unless early action was taken the occupants of the dwellings in the Dumbarton Oaks draft. It "the 1946 sugar crop would again were injured. too has been referred back to the be so low as to create another serious situation in that year."

assembly. A committee wrote in a modity Credit Corp. has not yet provision which would allow the made arrangements for the purports received from the council. cipal sources of supply at the pres-

# MARKETS

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AGAINST COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)) specific tasks were threatened

with loss of their ration cards. Allied armies get first call on German labor, the dispatch said, Papers dealing with the cus- after which civilian needs may be Montgomery Explains

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Mont- VanCamp who had bid \$55.258,87 cupation forces, told the German Following the program an ex- people that British troops had who had bid \$52,973.60. them because the allies were de- ty common pleas court judge, has termined to teach them once and been assigned to hear the suit. Date for the hearing has not been

"It will not always be like set. this," Montgomery said. "We are a christian people that likes to forgive. We like to smile and be friendly. It is our aim to destroy the evil of the national Socialist system. It is too early to be certain that this aim has been at-

The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Soviet occupation com-Reports on the industrial out- mander, had issued orders to per-

He said he warned the Commod- homes and a parked automobile

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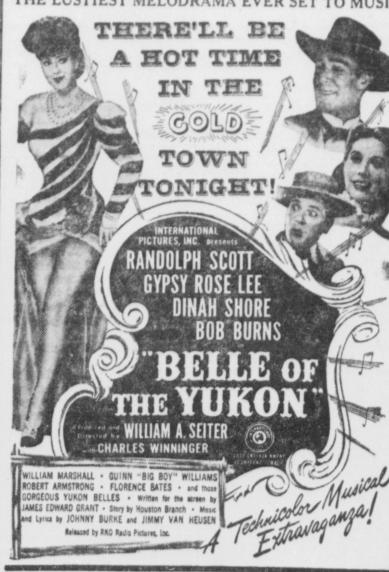
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know. They're the men who found them- possible-and the hope of many people to selves waging battles to the death against save lives by offering conditional surrendan aggressor whose armies were taught er is founded on an unsound understandonly war from childhood. They won, in ing of military history, particularly the spite of their short training, because that same Civil war. was thorough and because they were The Japanese war is being conducted by Americans, intelligent and ingenious, a ruling military clique with the full supadapting themselves quickly to new con- port of the people. No terms to the clique

that we had millions of men with at least conditional or any surrender. a year's military knowledge, he would Try to write some terms to encourage have been slower to attack. And, should them to revolution and you will see how there be a next time, rocket bombs and impossible is the task. One critique I saw similar weapons will leave little time for suggested we offer the people the restoraelementary training. These are points tion of their emperor. What emperor, to worth considering.

#### BETTER PEDESTRIANS

quicker and move faster, else he will hence—a successful one next time. gradually become extinct. So Herman A. I do not believe wars can be ended exof Public Works, told a New York traffic | terms which Grant gave Lee at Appomatox conference. MacDonald is concerned at had nothing to do with the end of the war. the coming increase in car speed, and is Further resistance proved impossible be-

convention that pedestrians were coddled. nearly 50 years. Does anyone think an They expect motorists to get out of their earlier conclusion could have been reachway, which everyone knows they have no ed to the Civil war if Grant's terms had

for more sidewalks on rural roads. Walk- those terms? Basically that the officers ing on some country highways is about as could keep their sidearms and the soldiers

### CARS COMING

boo to many people, but apparently ing federal support. need not be, if things are handled wisely. You have to beat an enemy in any war changes are accomplished, there will be popular they could not be enforced by the eventually a place in the Ford organiza- victors against us. tion for every one of the 1300,000 employ- Nothing can be gained by kidding our-

ward to, while gazing sadly at a demobil- selling your war aims short. ized flivver in the garage.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, June 11-It was a hard-war program which Mr. Truman put before NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | congress. Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, he told the people what was needed in men and energy to defeat the Japanese. Like Mr. Roosevelt, his primary point was that we must drive

Criticism immediately arose, disclosing opposition on this point such as existed against Mr. Roosevelt. It is not illnatured opposition but represented a genuine view that lives can be saved by concessions.

I saw one critique which put the matter MILITARY training in peacetime looks this way: Mr. Roosevelt was a frustrated person trying to imitate in this war general fighting this war. That's the opinion of Dr. "unconditional surrender" Grant in the A. A. Hunter, Cambridge, O., district su- Civil war, who earned his nickname at perintendent of the Methodist Church, Fort Donaldson but gave generous terms to

eral Hospital in Cambridge are in favor of read on, that any procedure except the some form of conscription after the war." Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional Certainly they are the ones who should surrender is not only impractical but im-

are possible because these would mean the But they know, from experience, three end of the persons who operate it. Any things which lead them to favor peacetime terms offered to the people could not be conscription. If they had had such prev- effective until they overthrow the clique, ious experience, much of the adjustment and therefore the only feasible time to time could have been saved, the job done consider terms is after that. But when they more quickly. If the enemy had known have done this, they are prepared for un-

what Japanese class and for how long? Unless Jap military might is first crushed can we possibly contrive anything to pre-THE post-war pedestrian must think vent another bigger Pearl Harbor 20 years

MacDonald, Massachusetts Commissioner cept by unconditional surrender. The anxious to preserve this dwindling species. fore Lee asked for terms. The South had An Oregon engineer complained to the been crushed. Indeed, it lay prostrate for been offered earlier? It is impossible for A more constructive suggestion called anyone to believe that. And what were healthful as walking on the railroad ties. their horses (which they owned anyway as the Confederate commissary could not furnish any) in order that they might go INDUSTRIAL "reconversion" is a buga- home to plow and to live, without requir-

John R. Davis, Ford sales and advertising in order to get any terms, then after they manager, insists that the closing of the are beaten, you can call it whatever you great Ford bombing plants, which have like—it still is unconditional surrender. In latterly displaced motor production, need the war of 1812 we negotiated a peace benot cause any serious loss of jobs or long fore we won the battle of New Orleans, delay in changing over. And when the and this fiasco resulted in terms so un-

ees now on the payroll. As for quantity selves. Lives are saved in wars by swift, production, the industry as a whole, when decisive action. The quicker you beat the it gets its full stride again, will be building enemy, the smaller is your casualty list. five to six million cars a year, of which Therefore what you need is overpowering ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, might and shrewd generalship, not peace Watt street. These are pleasant things to look for- programs. You can never save lives by

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# LAFF-A-DAY



"Say, Clara, I wish you'd stop feeding every cat in the neighborhood!

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Prompt Relief For Bleeding In Ulcer

IT has been estimated that between 10 and 60 per cent of those

persons who have ulcers of the stomach and first part of the bowel have bleeding from these ulcers. It | fluids may be injected directly into is said that the number of bleeding a vein. ulcers is increasing, due to the abnormal physical and mental strain associated with the war. Bleeding generally occurs because a small artery at the base of the ulcer is eroded or broken open.

When Ulcer Bleeds Should an ulcer begin to bleed, the patient should be put to bed . rest at once. Visitors should be kept away. These two things will help to bring on relaxation, which in turn helps to lessen the amount of acid in the stomach and de-

crease the movements of the stom-

ach, giving the ulcer a chance to It is also important to quiet the patient, to lessen his fears, since anxiety and fear also increase the secretions and activity of the stomach. The patient should realize that bleeding is a frequent complication in ulcers and that it responds well to the proper treat-

If the patient is restless, the a.m. and 8:00 p.m. physician may give him such a drug as morphine in certain instances. Other physicians use such drugs as phenobarbital.

to give plenty of fluids. The fluids | tained.

jection under the skin when there is vomiting.

If these two methods do not give the patient sufficient fluids, the

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# Telling Me!

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lar, they ought to start calling that | may be surprising denouements. Blue Grass classic the Kentucky

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ploited them!

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country. Other characters are:

BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse; CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's flan-

RAFF CORDOBA, friend of Kimberly and a professional painter.

YESTERDAY: Terry visits the gaucho families living on the estate and tries her college Spanish on them. In the evening she goes out for a drive and on her return Raff unexpectedly kisses her and gets a stinging blow in return.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE SUN was warm and lush, ever when Terry awoke the next

over last night's episode. Strangely enough, it was Brooks' inscrutable look that hurt the most. She might have convinced Raff that the im- to eat her breakfast with her usual As the four young people stared pression he had chosen to take zest. This might be mere formality, at the belligerent Jime, a voice Brooks' opinion of her, she felt was She had convinced Raff, she felt, -is Raff going to work?" It was her tales of hay rides and drug No, the situation, though slightly store revels had probably seemed improved, was basically unchanged. the unprincipled freedom of com- She would go back to Buenos Aires question months ago," she said. She pulled herself out of bed and

dragged disgustedly toward the wedgies and hair ribbon, she went and I will see about the rooms. Do shower. "Just give you enough down to the terrace after break- you know anything about interior rope!" she taunted her reflection as fast. Brooks and Corinne, lounging decoration?" she passed a mirror.

welcome here last night certainly, night's incident at all. but after all she was getting only Raff and Jime, bent over a table tardily remembered. "But, Jime, I her just deserts. She had been ac- piled with sketches, glanced briefly came down to tell you-I must cepting hospitality under false pre- at her. Jime said warmly, "How did leave." tenses. She was a fraud and a fake. you rest, dear?" Raff said, "Good She had been worse than a sponger. morning, Sunshine!" When she published her novel it For one instant Terry was tempt- protested with warmth and naturwould be a vicious bite at the hand ed to ignore last night and en- alness. The baroness spluttered, that had fed her so lavishly. Be- croach longer on this heavenly "You've just started teaching me cause now, she felt sure of her group. She had never in her life the latest Norte American slang! book. All the slavish struggle with been so happy. She probably never But it was Jime who put her foot it she had gone through during would be again. But her stern Ver- down. those starving artist days in mont reason saved her. They were Buenos Aires was over. It was al- apparently overlooking her beha- yours dying?" most writing itself. Through its vior last night as courtesy to a pages, Jime and Angela and Brooks guest. But it was her place to unand Raff and Corinne-even the derstand this, fold up her tent and "you're staying right here till these baroness and Artigas were vieing slip away. She crossed purposeful- houses are finished. A few weeks, for expression. The broad sunlit ly to the table where Jime and Raff a few months. You're young. You miles of the estancia were there, were now arguing. She saw that can lose them. I'm old. I need you. with the owls on the fence posts the sketches were crude architect's I fear that I must demand it." and the flocks of ostriches and the drawings. She was puzzled and Terry, in her bewilderment, beplump little perdiz. The blue pam- acked about them before she could gan to laugh, but suddenly found pas nights were there and the stop herself.

| cool parting. She would feel less liles on the estancia," she said. guilty when they found she had ex-

She answered Angela's timid pulsively. She thought of Angela's knock with an absent, "Come in." eager little face and Pedro's cheru-The small, brown-skinned girl bic look. How they would love a slipped in noiselessly with her new house! breakfast tray and her usual smile of adoration. Pedro, she reported,

was fine today and was playing in Brooks and Corinne laughed. tiful this morning. higher now. On grateful impulse, work for either of us."

she found a bright scarf for Angela and tied it on over her peasant was genuine, and Jime gazed about dress. The child left in a transport at Brooks, Corinne and Raff with to her breakfast tray.

about the grounds as soothing as opened it. It said, in foreign scrawl: it's quite true I have been dreaming morning, but these tranquil estan- house. If you will not accept my to Raff with sudden blazing comcia sights and sounds failed to lift abject apology for my unmention- mand. "Get these crude drawings able behavior last night I shall be out of my sight," she ordered She felt cheap and humiliated thrown out, as I should be.

yours.

She laughed aloud, and was able tect who hasn't." from her stories was wrong. But but it wasn't, she was sure of it. came from the doorway. "My stars now irrevocably formed. To the by the force of her instinctive slap. the baroness' wail. Argentine strict code of manners But Brooks was a different matter. today and finish her book.

in long chairs, greeted her pleas-But as she dressed she grew more antly. There was no sign in Brooks' Terry grinned, thinking of her endresigned. She had worn out her eyes that he remembered last less number of two-by-four living

strange quietness of endless space. Jime bearned at her proudly. "You're a darling," she whispered to Jime. she came for. Better really, this I am building for the gauchos' fam-

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING Terry caught her breath. "But how wonderful!" she breathed im-

"When are you starting them?" The question stopped Jime.

the sun with his father's old sad- It was Raff who answered as he dle. And the senorita looked beau- lazily lit a cigaret. "Never," he said. "It's just a nice hobby for Terry's spirits were infinitely Jime and a home for me and no

"Oh!" Terry's disappointment

of delight, and Terry went back startled disapproval. Suddenly she said loudly in her autocratic, There was a folded paper beside clipped voice, "So you think I'm not the cooing of doves in the trees the coffee pot. Wonderingly, she serious about it! Well, I am. And "I am in, as you say, the dog far too long over it." She turned "Bring me some decent blueprints. "Worthlessly but respectfully And if you've forgotten your pro-RAFF." fessional training, I'll get an archi-

"It looks like it," muttered Raff. Jime's gaze turned on Terry now Someone should have asked that You're the one who can help me. In her yellow slack suit and aqua While Raff does the blueprints, you

"I've decorated plenty of rooms," quarters in New York. Then she

Raff sent her a look of rebuke and entreaty. Brooks and Corrine

"Is any relative or friend of

Terry, surprised, said, "No." "Well then," said Jime stridently,

there were tears in her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

loved ones. You may inspire con-

fidence in your ability while Nep-

tune is in power. Do not be dis-

# GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What state has a town and a lake named Ossipee?

3. How many states are there

2. In what state are the Carlsbad caverns?

whose names begin with the letter "A"? Words of Wisdom

The way to fill a large sphere is to glorify a small one. There is no large sphere; you are your sphere; the man regenerate and others. You enjoy reading, are a consecrated is the lordliest thing | good talker, and have many loyal | and Arkansas.

Suzuki, old boy, until you see how we are going to really streamline the place.

A becalmed New England fisherman attracted aid from shore by burning 12 \$1 bills as a distress

It's been so rainy lately, says

The home front, statistics show, is consuming annually some 329,-000,000,000 cigarets. Which reminds us - got a spare smoke,

# STARS SAY—

### For Monday, June 11

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shows much concentrated effort in putting over important projects or unusual plans and objectives, in which the least results depend upon the soundness and practibility of the initial steps, with wellorganized plans and strategies, Fifty-third annual convention of and farseeing purpose, since there Pickaway County Sunday School is possibility of trickery, fraud and er traps. Facts and figures may offset sinister performance, and bright ideas and skill may eventually pay surprising dividends, pleasant relations assisting finally. Those whose birthday it is may

be called upon to concentrate their best ideas and ingenious or creaand figures, since treachery, fraud and subtle undercurrents menace. Now that the derby hat is vir- With shrewd and astute manipulatually extinct, adds Betcha Dol- tion of causes and conditions there A child born on this day may have an unusual insight into hidden factors and forces, with keen

Milan, Italy, ancient Mediolan-

on earth, because he makes him- friends. Your mental powers are self so .- Edward Braislin.

Hints on Etiquette The engagement ring is always given by the man to his fiancee in private. The girl should be wearing the ring at an announcement

action and always considerate of

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you are level-headed, deliberate in

turbed by any slight delay, for in the main the cosmic horizon is clear. Read an article on psychic phenomena.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. New Hampshire.

2. New Mexico.

# 3. Three - Alabama, Arizona

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WORST DANGER OF ALL against which a No Trump declarer must protect himself, the worst is that one of the defenders may run the low cards of a long suit. Usually a declarer makes his No Trump game contract if he can prevent the opponents from scoring those cards. To thwart them, he often must decide to avoid a finesse of his own longest suit, because losing it would enable the defenders to cash their best suit. In preference, he must sometimes work on a shorter suit of his own, because loss of a trick in it would

not give the dangerous opponent WK 10 9 ♠ K J 8 5 3 485 **♠** J 5 3 2 N ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 WE 4 Q 10 3 A 1097 . A Q 8

&KJ7 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North Pass Pass 3 NT At all tables of the duplicate,

West led his club 4, East playing the Q and South the K. But the very next trick decided whether the contract would be made or set. All of the Souths realized that, other things being equal, a No Trump declarer usually should try to set up the longest suit in either his hand or the dummy. Some of

the longest suit, diamonds, imme-AMONG ALL the dangers diately went after it, winning the A and then finessing the J. When this lost to the Q, East returned the club 10, and the J was trapped. West therefore got four club tricks, setting the contract. This was one time when "other things" were not equal, and there-

fore the longest suit, diamonds, was not the right one to develop. The shorter one, spades, was a far safer chance. Losing a finesse in it could not hurt, for West would find the clubs still stopped by the J if the lead came from him. So some of the abler declarers, after winning the opener with the club K, went to dummy with the

heart K and led the spade Q. After that lost to the K, South could regain the lead in any suit and try a second spade finesse. In any event, all he had to do was win one of two spade finesses to get nine tricks, and if West used a club for his return, South could take 10 tricks, as happened at some tables. Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K J 8 2 4J10864 ♦ A Q 10 &KQ32

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) If natural bidding gets East

into 4-Hearts on this duplicate deal, why should South be able to them, seeing that the dummy had | figure out the killing defense? Continental United States has 200 percent, totaling some 1,500,-

600 percent, totaling some 30,= In the past five years the pas- 000,000,000 miles, according to the senger revenue mileage flown in Air Division of the Railway Exthe United States increased over press.

Pass

# WASHINGTON Report

How to Avoid Fist Fights Between Angry Congressmen

jectives.

Punching Bags in Cloak Room Might Prove Help By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-The extra legislative activities of those two congressmen, John Taber (R) of New York and Pat Cannon (D) of Florida, who fight and fight over the \$2,500 expense allowance for House members, convince me that a little of the extra United States cash should be used to set up a few punching bags in congressional

If the irate legislators could give their big muscles a work-out before meeting in debate, brawls might be avoided when the boys come face to face. Lady members of Congress don't fight. Or pull hair, either. They speak a few off-stage words about each other now and then. But you have to be pretty mean yourself to recognize anything but kindness in even the worst intentioned ad-

Women members of Congress not only behave better than the gents, they also are better looking. Most of the feminine members wear sleek suits, plus frilly or tailored blouses and boutonnieres and such. Also the feminine members have that brushed-up-look the fashion magazines demand, which is so difficult to combine with a Helen Essary career. A whipped-down-look is much more easily

Congresswoman Margaret C. Smith of Maine is a smart looking, smart acting congresswoman. She is, you might say, "The congresswoman's congresswoman." She is alert and reliable, thinks clearly and doesn't make mistakes. Just read an entertaining magazine erticle on "Maine Meets the Pacific" by Mrs. Smith, in which the only woman member of the Naval Affairs committee tells of her 25,000 mile air trip to the Pacific and the great strength of the United States Navy there.

• NOW THAT WE ARE TALKING ABOUT WOMEN, here is a bouquet for Mrs. James M. Helm, White House social secretary. Mrs. Helm was secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for six years. She was secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt for 12 years. Now Mrs. Truman has decided that life at the White House won't run smoothly and properly unless Mrs. Helm remains as her social secretary. So, to

• MANY WOMEN WILL ENVY MRS. TRUMAN because she is the first lady and because she is fitting so charmingly into her new

But I shall envy Mrs. Truman because in doing over the big second floor of the White House she was able to move furniture around as she wished. To try a table here and a chair there. To pull up a sofa and switch a lamp. To say: "Let me think now. No-that was a mistake! What I really wanted was to put that green love seat under the gilt mirror! Not the gold chair under the gilt mirror! Let me see . . . is that what I really want?

Executive I doubt if Mrs. Truman did the actual pulling and shoving of the furniture herself, though she may have given a piano or an arm chair a slight push here and there. But what fun to have the White House to work on! Not the first floor of the White House. That is sacred to the Fine Arts commission. Nobody as much as treatment, injection into the lower bowel, that is an enema, may be employed to produce a bowel move-

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10 YEARS AGO

the delight of everyone concerned, Mrs. Helm is going to "Stay on."

"I'm not quite certain. . . . Let's move the things around the other way. Let's move everything the other way. Let's make the bedroom into the sitting room and the sit-Revamping ting room into the sewing room. . . . I believe I'd like the rose rug better in the hall. . . . No. Let's study that for a while . .

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tholomew, Circleville, vice presi- signal. These days even getting City residents hope for showers dent; Harold J. Bowers, Williams- rescued runs into money. New Holland, judge, of the eighth district of Masons at a meeting Grandpappy Jenkins, we floated

County commissioners plan to

25 YEARS AGO Natural gas is found on the

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himself as a champagne salesman.

Radio Tokyo claims that B-29 jum, was founded in the time of combings of the Nipponese capi- Tarquinius Priscus by Gauls who tal have given that city a "new came over the Alps. It appears defand gallant figure." Just wait, initely in history in 222 B. C.

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#### TRAINED TO FIGHT

Class Matter.

who says: "Practically all the patients Lee at Appomatox, with whom I have talked at Fletcher Gen- I think I can demonstrate, if you will

spite of their short training, because that same Civil war. was thorough and because they were The Japanese war is being conducted by Americans, intelligent and ingenious, a ruling military clique with the full supadapting themselves quickly to new con- port of the people. No terms to the clique

things which lead them to favor peacetime terms offered to the people could not be jous experience, much of the adjustment and therefore the only feasible time to time could have been saved, the job done | consider terms is after that. But when they more quickly. If the enemy had known have done this, they are prepared for unthat we had millions of men with at least conditional or any surrender. a year's military knowledge, he would Try to write some terms to encourage have been slower to attack. And, should them to revolution and you will see how there be a next time, rocket bombs and impossible is the task. One critique I saw similar weapons will leave little time for suggested we offer the people the restoraelementary training. These are points tion of their emperor. What emperor, to worth considering.

#### BETTER PEDESTRIANS

I guicker and move faster, else he will hence—a successful one next time. gradually become extinct. So Herman A. I do not believe wars can be ended ex-MacDonald, Massachusetts Commissioner cept by unconditional surrender. The of Public Works, told a New York traffic | terms which Grant gave Lee at Appomatox the coming increase in car speed, and is Further resistance proved impossible be-

convention that pedestrians were coddled. nearly 50 years. Does anyone think an They expect motorists to get out of their earlier conclusion could have been reachway, which everyone knows they have no ed to the Civil war if Grant's terms had

for more sidewalks on rural roads. Walk- those terms? Basically that the officers ing on some country highways is about as could keep their sidearms and the soldiers

# CARS COMING

I boo to many people, but apparently ing federal support. need not be, if things are handled wisely. You have to beat an enemy in any war John R. Davis, Ford sales and advertising in order to get any terms, then after they manager, insists that the closing of the are beaten, you can call it whatever you great Ford bombing plants, which have like-it still is unconditional surrender. In latterly displaced motor production, need the war of 1812 we negotiated a peace benot cause any serious loss of jobs or long fore we won the battle of New Orleans, delay in changing over. And when the and this fiasco resulted in terms so unchanges are accomplished, there will be popular they could not be enforced by the eventually a place in the Ford organiza- victors against us. tion for every one of the 1300,000 employ- Nothing can be gained by kidding ourees now on the payroll. As for quantity selves. Lives are saved in wars by swift, production, the industry as a whole, when decisive action. The quicker you beat the it gets its full stride again, will be building enemy, the smaller is your casualty list. five to six million cars a year, of which Therefore what you need is overpowering ter. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, Ford will build 2, 000,000.

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# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

NEW YORK, June 11—It was a hard-war program which Mr. Truman put before NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | congress. Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, he told the people what was needed in men and energy to defeat the Japanese. Like Mr. Roosevelt, his primary point was that we must drive Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the Japs to unconditional surrender.

Criticism immediately arose, disclosing opposition on this point such as existed against Mr. Roosevelt. It is not illnatured opposition but represented a genuine view that lives can be saved by concessions.

I saw one critique which put the matter MILITARY training in peacetime looks this way: Mr. Roosevelt was a frustrated person trying to imitate in this war general fighting this war. That's the opinion of Dr. "unconditional surrender" Grant in the A. A. Hunter, Cambridge, O., district su- Civil war, who earned his nickname at perintendent of the Methodist Church, Fort Donaldson but gave generous terms to

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are possible because these would mean the But they know, from experience, three end of the persons who operate it. Any conscription. If they had had such prev- effective until they overthrow the clique,

what Japanese class and for how long? Unless Jap military might is first crushed can we possibly contrive anything to pre-THE post-war pedestrian must think vent another bigger Pearl Harbor 20 years

conference. MacDonald is concerned at had nothing to do with the end of the war. anxious to preserve this dwindling species. fore Lee asked for terms. The South had An Oregon engineer complained to the been crushed. Indeed, it lay prostrate for been offered earlier? It is impossible for A more constructive suggestion called anyone to believe that. And what were healthful as walking on the railroad ties. | their horses (which they owned anyway as the Confederate commissary could not furnish any) in order that they might go INDUSTRIAL "reconversion" is a buga- home to plow and to live, without requir-

might and shrewd generalship, not peace Watt street. These are pleasant things to look for- programs. You can never save lives by

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United States Navy there.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"Say, Clara, I wish you'd stop feeding every cat in the neighborhood!

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Prompt Relief For Bleeding In Ulcer

IT has been estimated that between 10 and 60 per cent of those | is vomiting. persons who have ulcers of the stomach and first part of the bowel have bleeding from these ulcers. It | fluids may be injected directly into is said that the number of bleeding ulcers is increasing, due to the abnormal physical and mental strain associated with the war. Bleeding generally occurs because a small artery at the base of the ulcer is eroded or broken open.

When Ulcer Bleeds

Should an ulcer begin to bleed, the patient should be put to bed . rest at once. Visitors should be kept away. These two things will help to bring on relaxation, which in turn helps to lessen the amount crease the movements of the stomach, giving the ulcer a chance to

It is also important to quiet the patient, to lessen his fears, since anxiety and fear also increase the secretions and activity of the stomach. The patient should realize that bleeding is a frequent complication in ulcers and that it responds well to the proper treat-

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she passed a mirror.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN to her breakfast tray. THE SUN was warm and lush,

about the grounds as soothing as opened it. It said, in foreign scrawl: it's quite true I have been dreaming ever when Terry awoke the next "I am in, as you say, the dog far too long over it." She turned morning, but these tranquil estan- house. If you will not accept my to Raff with sudden blazing comcia sights and sounds failed to lift abject apology for my unmention- mand. "Get these crude drawings able behavior last night I shall be out of my sight," she ordered. She felt cheap and humiliated thrown out, as I should be. over last night's episode. Strangely

"Worthlessly but respectfully | And if you've forgotten your proyours. She laughed aloud, and was able tect who hasn't.

look that hurt the most. She might have convinced Raff that the im- to eat her breakfast with her usual As the four young people stared pression he had chosen to take zest. This might be mere formality, at the belligerent Jime, a voice from her stories was wrong. But but it wasn't, she was sure of it. came from the doorway. "My stars Brooks' opinion of her, she felt was She had convinced Raff, she felt, -is Raff going to work?" It was now irrevocably formed. To the by the force of her instinctive slap. the baroness' wall. Argentine strict code of manners But Brooks was a different matter. her tales of hay rides and drug No, the situation, though slightly store revels had probably seemed improved, was basically unchanged. "Someone should have asked that the unprincipled freedom of com- She would go back to Buenos Aires question months ago," she said. today and finish her book. She pulled herself out of bed and

dragged disgustedly toward the wedgies and hair ribbon, she went and I will see about the rooms. Do shower. "Just give you enough down to the terrace after break- you know anything about interior rope!" she taunted her reflection as fast. Brooks and Corinne, lounging decoration?" in long chairs, greeted her pleas-But as she dressed she grew more antly. There was no sign in Brooks' Terry grinned, thinking of her endresigned. She had worn out her eyes that he remembered last less number of two-by-four living welcome here last night certainly, night's incident at all.

but after all she was getting only | Raff and Jime, bent over a table tardily remembered. "But, Jime, I her just deserts. She had been ac- piled with sketches, glanced briefly came down to tell you-I must cepting hospitality under false pre- at her. Jime said warmly, "How did leave. tenses. She was a fraud and a fake. you rest, dear?" Raff said, "Good Raff sent her a look of rebuke

She had been worse than a sponger. morning, Sunshine!" it she had gone through during would be again. But her stern Ver- down those starving artist days in mont reason saved her. They were "Is any relative or friend of Buenos Aires was over. It was al- apparently overlooking her beha- yours dying?" most writing itself. Through its vior last night as courtesy to a Terry, surprised, said, "No." pages, Jime and Angela and Brooks guest. But it was her place to unand Raff and Corinne-even the derstand this, fold up her tent and "you're staying right here till these baroness and Artigas were vieing slip away. She crossed purposeful- houses are finished. A few weeks, for expression. The broad sunlit ly to the table where Jime and Raff a few months. You're young. You miles of the estancia were there, were now arguing. She saw that can lose them. I'm old. I need you. with the owls on the fence posts the sketches were crude architect's I fear that I must demand it." and the flocks of ostriches and the drawings. She was puzzled and Terry, in her bewilderment, beplump little perdiz. The blue pam- arked about them before she could gan to laugh, but suddenly found pas nights were there and the stop herself.

strange quietness of endless space. | Jime beamed at her proudly. "You're a darling," she whispered She had gotten, like a thief, what "They are the plans for the houses to Jime. she came for. Better really, this I am building for the gauchos' fam-

guilty when they found she had ex- Terry caught her breath. "But

LOIS EBY AND

JOHN C. FLEMING

knock with an absent, "Come in." eager little face and Pedro's cheru-The small, brown-skinned girl bic look. How they would love a "When are you starting them?"

of adoration. Pedro, she reported, The question stopped Jime. was fine today and was playing in Brooks and Corinne laughed. the sun with his father's old sad- It was Raff who answered as he dle. And the senorita looked beau- lazily lit a cigaret. "Never," he said. "It's just a nice hobby for

she found a bright scarf for An- "Oh!" Terry's disappointment dress. The child left in a transport at Brooks, Corinne and Raff with of delight, and Terry went back startled disapproval. Suddenly she said loudly in her autocratic, There was a folded paper beside clipped voice, "So you think I'm not the cooing of doves in the trees the coffee pot. Wonderingly, she serious about it! Well, I am. And "Bring me some decent blueprints.

RAFF." fessional training, I'll get an archi-

"It looks like it," muttered Raff. Jime's gaze turned on Terry now.

"You're the one who can help me. In her yellow slack suit and aqua While Raff does the blueprints, you

"I've decorated plenty of rooms." quarters in New York. Then she

and entreaty. Brooks and Corrine When she published her novel it | For one instant Terry was tempt- protested with warmth and naturwould be a victous bite at the hand ed to ignore last night and en- alness. The baroness spluttered, that had fed her so lavishly. Be- croach longer on this heavenly "You've just started teaching me cause now, she felt sure of her group. She had never in her life the latest Norte American slang!" book. All the slavish struggle with been so happy. She probably never But it was Jime who put her foot

"Well then," said Jime stridently.

there were tears in her eves.

(To Be Continued)

keen, and you are devoted to your

loved ones. You may inspire con-

fidence in your ability while Nep-

tune is in power. Do not be dis-

# GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

The engagement ring is always

self so.-Edward Braislin.

One-Minute Test 1. What state has a town and

a lake named Ossipee?

3. How many states are there whose names begin with the let-

The way to fill a large sphere is to glorify a small one. There sphere; the man regenerate and others. You enjoy reading, are a

Suzuki, old boy, until you see how

A becalmed New England fisherman attracted aid from shore by burning 12 \$1 bills as a distress

district of Masons at a meeting Grandpappy Jenkins, we floated into June before we knew it.

County commissioners plan to

For Monday, June 11

Natural gas is found on the

tually extinct, adds Betcha Dol- tion of causes and conditions there lar, they ought to start calling that | may be surprising denouements.

A child born on this day may Blue Grass classic the Kentucky have an unusual insight into hidden factors and forces, with keen Could be that still-at-large fel- ability and practical plans for ow, Von Ribbentrop, has disguised eluding disaster.

Milan, Italy, ancient Mediolan-Radio Tokyo claims that B-29 jum, was founded in the time of tal have given that city a "new came over the Alps. It appears defand gallant figure." Just wait, initely in history in 222 B. C.

#### given by the man to his fiancee in turbed by any slight delay, for in private. The girl should be wearing the ring at an announcement

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you are level-headed, deliberate in action and always considerate of

the main the cosmic horizon is clear. Read an article on psychic phenomena.

on earth, because he makes him- , friends. Your mental powers are

One-Minute Test Answers 1. New Hampshire.

2. New Mexico.

3. Three - Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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WORST DANGER OF ALL the longest suit, diamonds, immediately went after it, winning the AMONG ALL the dangers A and then finessing the J. When against which a No Trump declar-

er must protect himself, the worst is that one of the defenders may run the low cards of a long suit. Usually a declarer makes his No Trump game contract if he can prevent the opponents from scoring those cards. To thwart them. he often must decide to avoid a finesse of his own longest suit, because losing it would enable the defenders to cash their best suit. In preference, he must sometimes work on a shorter suit of his own, because loss of a trick in it would

not give the dangerous opponent WK 10 9 ♦ KJ853 485 N ♠J532 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ Q 10 3 WE A 1097 . A Q 8 A 9 6 & K J 7

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

North Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT At all tables of the duplicate,

West led his club 4, East playing the Q and South the K. But the very next trick decided whether the contract would be made or set. All of the Souths realized that, other things being equal, a No Trump declarer usually should try to set up the longest suit in either his hand or the dummy. Some of | deal, why should South be able to them, seeing that the dummy had I figure out the killing defense?

was not the right one to develop. The shorter one, spades, was a far safer chance. Losing a finesse in it could not hurt, for West would find the clubs still stopped by the J if the lead came from him. So some of the abler declarers, after winning the opener with the club K, went to dummy with the heart K and led the spade Q. After

this lost to the Q, East returned

the club 10, and the J was trapped.

West therefore got four club

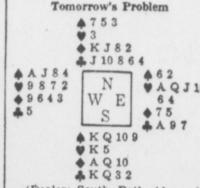
This was one time when "other

things" were not equal, and there-

fore the longest suit, diamonds,

tricks, setting the contract.

that lost to the K, South could regain the lead in any suit and try a second spade finesse. In any event, all he had to do was win one of two spade finesses to get nine tricks, and if West used a club for his return, South could take 10 tricks, as happened at some tables. Tomorrow's Problem **♠**753



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(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) If natural bidding gets East into 4-Hearts on this duplicate

Continental United States has 200 percent, totaling some 1,500,-

In the past five years the pas- 000,000,000 miles, according to the senger revenue mileage flown in Air Division of the Railway Exthe United States increased over press,

an area of 3,026,789 square miles, 000,000 miles, or more than 10 of which 53,013 square miles is miles per capita. Air express revenue mileage increased more than 600 percent, totaling some 30,-

#### the delight of everyone concerned, Mrs. Helm is going to "Stay on." association is held in the U. B. WASHINGTON—The extra legislative activities of those two er traps. Facts and figures may congressmen, John Taber (R) of New York and Pat Cannon (D) of • MANY WOMEN WILL ENVY MRS. TRUMAN because she is Florida, who fight and fight over the \$2,500 expense allowance for offset sinister performance, and the first lady and because she is fitting so charmingly into her new House members, convince me that a little of the extra United States and difficult role. You're bright ideas and skill may eventcash should be used to set up a few punching bags in congressional But I shall envy Mrs. Truman because in doing over the big second ually pay surprising dividends, floor of the White House she was able to move furniture around as Telling Me! If the irate legislators could give their big muscles a work-out pleasant relations assisting finally. she wished. To try a table here and a chair there. To pull up a before meeting in debate, brawls might be avoided sofa and switch a lamp. To say: "Let me think now. No-that was Those whose birthday it is may when the boys come face to face. a mistake! What I really wanted was to put that green love seat be called upon to concentrate their Lady members of Congress don't fight. Or pull RACE TRACKS are so crowded under the gilt mirror! Not the gold chair under the gilt mirror! best ideas and ingenious or creahair, either. They speak a few off-stage words these days, says Betcha Dollar Let me see . . . is that what I really want? tive skill, with much hard work Dyer, that the pari-mutual window about each other now and then. But you have to "I'm not quite certain. . . . Let's move the things around the other lines are longer than the cigaret and appraisal of underlying facts be pretty mean yourself to recognize anything way. Let's move everything the other way. Let's but kindness in even the worst intentioned adand figures, since treachery, fraud make the bedroom into the sitting room and the sit-Revamping and subtle undercurrents menace. ting room into the sewing room. . . . I believe I'd Women members of Congress not only behave Now that the derby hat is vir- With shrewd and astute manipulalike the rose rug better in the hall. . . . No. Let's Executive better than the gents, they also are better lookstudy that for a while . .

ing. Most of the feminine members wear sleek suits, plus frilly or tailored blouses and boutonnieres and such. Also the feminine members have that brushed-up-look the fashion magazines demand, which is so difficult to combine with a Helen Essary career. A whipped-down-look is much more easily achieved.

Congresswoman Margaret C. Smith of Maine is a smart looking, smart acting congresswoman. She is, you might say, "The congresswoman's congresswoman." She is alert and reliable, thinks clearly and doesn't make mistakes. Just read an entertaining magazine Erticle on "Maine Meets the Pacific" by Mrs. Smith, in which the

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

# Sgt. M. R. Kirkwood, Miss Hosler Are Wed

# Rev. Mr. Borcoman corresponding secretary endeavor Performs Service In Church

The chancel of Calvary Evan- of the association until Fall. gelical church was the scene Sunand Sergeant Montford R. Kirk- devotionals.

wedding music and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, sister of the bridegroom women who have been sent to the sang "Oh Promise Me" "Because" front line posts far from civiliand "I Love You Truly"

The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hosler, Sr.,

Sergeant Manley Carothers, etcher General hospital, Camidge, was best man for Ser-Ray Anderson acted as ushers. The street and has just returned from

The Rev. and Mrs. Borcoman were hosts to the wedding party od their friends at an informal ception in the parsonage, following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Miss Luella Baxter, Mrs. William Bost. Miss Norma Coffland and Mrs. William

moon in the Northern part of the dinner on Derby Day and enjoyed

Newly-Weds Honored entertained with a dinner at the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Noecker. home of Mr. and Mrs. Curl, Town

rated for the occasion and the file at which the dinner was erved was centered by a wedding cake on which a soldier and his completed the decorations.

irst piece of cake and following he dinner they opened their wed-

Corporal Curl and his bride were married last Thursday evening and left immediately for their honey-

hose present for the day were-Vincent, and Mrs. H. R. Vincent M. Pickens, Pinckney street. and baby son Robert Lee of Der-y, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Antrium Harley E. Robbins of Urbana, Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McCrady and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Belle and Nancy Lee.

WMS Holds Meeting

Thirty-two members and five Miss Marjorie Dancy, oldest Washington street.

reception in the near future for cleville. the recently acquired members of the organization. The junior

of the program and chose for her Subject "Christian Homes." She spoke of the problems that con- turned to her home, Logansport, front parents today also of how to Ind., after a visit with Mrs. cope with them.

Mrs. Paul Dawson read the street. cripture lesson and Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Canter and Mrs. Ralph Dong, Mrs. Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Ken- Pleasant street, were the week end noth Shook took part in the dis- guests of her sister, Mrs. Oscar cussion that followed.

Mrs. Frank | Hawks gave the prayer and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick talked on the Christian racial attitude in children. Miss Lucille torpedo, which makes it possible Kirkwood sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and Mrs. Huston closed the water corner and reach its target meeting with prayer. Mrs. Barry Jensen was admitted as a new member

Mrs. Millirons was assisted in Mrs. C. O. Noggle.

Women's Association Meets

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Friday night for their regular June meeting. Ms. emuel Weldon, vice president was in charge of the meeting which opened with group singing.

Mrs. Jack Pile gave a report of the funds on hand and it was decided to give \$25 to \$40 toward nding young people to Camp Wildwood and Wooster conference

during the month of July. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, district vice president of the Presbyterial

association suggested that the

to secure speakers for the Fall meeting from the Presbyterian central committee.

There will be no more meetings

at 8 p. m. when the Rev. Mrs. E. O. Crites chairman of B. F. Borcoman performed the Group C took charge of the proceremony that united in marriage
Miss Alma Marie (Patty) Hosler

Group C took charge of the proday at 12:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

Mrs. Crites talked on the work Preceding the ceremony Miss that resident missionaries are able Dorothy Glick played a program of to do among service men and zation. In her talk she quoted from the book "Men Along the Walnut street. Her sister, Mrs. Way" and told of chaplains and Manley Carothers, was her only at- missionary workers and the conditions they found among our

Mrs. Paul Johnson was the guest geant Kirkwood. Dale DeLong, speaker for the meeting and her Ralph DeLong, Ned Dresbach, subject was "Godey's Lady's Cary Shasteen, C. O. Leist and Book". It was an informative and CIRCLE 2 OF W. S. C. S. OF ca's first and foremost lady's magazine of its time including a Sarah Josepha Hale.

The meeting closed with the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P . Noecker, West Mound street, were hosts at the annual Derby Day dinner Saturday night at the Pickaway Following the reception the Arms restaurant. For several newlyweds left for a brief honey- years these families have met for an evening of entertainment. Following the dinner this year at the hotel, bridge was enjoyed at the

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- more, Mr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, rence R. Curl Sr., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mowery when they William Radcliff and the host and CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S. OF METH-

Mrs. Clyde Leist, oracle, will be in charge of the regular meeting

Thursday evening. This is the first business meetbride stood. Candles and flowers ing of the month and all members are urged to be present. It The bride and groom cut the will be held in the Post Room at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

# Personals

Captain Ferd M. Pickens, Chi-Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence W. cago, Ill., and Mrs. Wayne F. Hall, Curl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Columbus visited over Sunday

of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster land, have returned to their home Graham, and Mrs. Herman Grah- after a visit with their niece, Mrs. am of North Lewisburg, Mrs. R. E. Hedges, and family, North nut and South Court streets.

John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Arthur Scott, Washington Curl, son Gene and daughters C. H., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Blue, Route 3, recently.

visitors were present Thursday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. evening when the Women's Mis- Dancy, West Palm Beach, Fla., sionary society of the United a graduate of the Northboro Ju-Brethren church met at the home nior high school of that city won of Mrs. J. E. Millirons, South the annual American Legion Squire B. T. Hedges court Saturaward which is based on scholar- day. Squire Hedges fined him \$10 Mrs. Sheldon Canter, president ship, leadership, service, comwas in charge of the business ses- panionship, honor and character. three passengers were not injured. sion and it was planned to hold a They are former residents of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Pickaway street, collided at the church collection which was turn- have returned to their home, Mi- corner of Walnut and South Court ed over to the missionary society ami, Fla. after a visit with Mr. at this meeting amounted to \$25. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. J. E. Huston was in charge Brown, East Main street.

> Miss Florence Miller has re-Charles Brannon, North Pickaway

Mrs. Wendell Turner and children, Jacquie Lynn and Robert, Fidenmaker and son, Columbus.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

OTTERBEIN GUILD OF UNITed Brethren church at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, West Union street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 1 OF W. S. C. S. AT the home of Miss Mattie Gearhart, North Court street, Tues-

city cottage, West Franklin street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the United Brethren church at the home of Mrs. Chester Starkey, South Court street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE

at the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius, Pickaway township Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. GROUP F OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian Nelle Weldon, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township, Wednes-

LADIES SOCIETY, LUTHERAN church at the Parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S. METHOdist church at the home of Mrs.

day at 8 p. m.

Harry Moore, West High street, Wednesday at 8 p., m. UNION GUILD AT THE HOME of Mrs. A. B. Russell, Jackson township Wednesday at

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESsional Women's Club in the club rooms, Thursday at 7:30

ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN POST Room, Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

odist church at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 South Pickaway street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF United Brethren church at the Community house, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

### YOUTH INJURED damaged. IN COLLISION ON ROUTE 104

Ashley Smith, 19, Circleville, was treated for injuries about the head and face at Berger hospital P. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Saturday afternoon following an accident at the intersection of Routes 104 and Westfall road. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Cleve- Later Saturday two trucks collided at the intersection of Wal-

> Smith received injuries when the automobile driven by William Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peters and Jackson, 19, Weldon avenue, got out of control on a curve and crashed into the front of the auto of the Rev. E. I. Obee, Haverhill minister, turned around on the highway and crashed into the road bank. The Jackson automobile, according to the sheriff's report,

was demolished. Jackson was arraigned on charges of reckless operation in and costs. The minister and his

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No one was injured.

According to the police report ated a treaty with the Indians in Krisel turned off South Court on 1795 for a plot of ground six miles to Walnut street and collided with square at the mouth of the Chithe truck driven by Lemley. built there in 1803-1804. Neither vehicle was seriously

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#### WASHINGTON, June 11 - A world conference in Australia on freedom of news was endorsed today by the American Society of Newspaper Editors on recommen-

dation of three globe-circling U.S. editorial leaders. vesterday to ASNE directors on their 40,000-mile tour during which they discussed freedom of

the press and comunications with most of the world's political and They said they found many governments "controlling the press politically under the guise of war security" but that foreign editors

also desired more press freedom

than most nations have permitted. They reported that Rusian newspapermen are skeptical of the American conception of a free press but that Vice Commisar of Foreign Affairs L. A. Lazovsky voiced a willingness to seek a common ground for freer exchange of news and fuller mutual coverage.

The ASNE-sponsored tour, started in January and completed last April, was made by Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the

Welcome home



EDITORS ENDORSE New York Herald-Tribune, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Con-CONFERENCE ON stitution and Carl W. Ackerman, NEWS FREEDOM dean of the Columbia university graduate school of journalism.

When Milo Boulton, em cee of "We, the People," visited the SS Franklin with heroic Lt. Donald Gary, he noticed about 60 sacks of mail that can never be delivered. The mail was taken out of Pearl The newspapermen reported Harbor, but will have to be returned to the senders with "lost in action" marked on the envelopes. Milo says it struck him as one of the most potent tacit reminders that there is still a war to be won and that the way to get busy and win it is to purchase more and more war bonds.

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Dorothy Glick played a program of wedding music and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, sister of the bridegroom sang "Oh Promise Me" "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

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Sergeant Manley Carothers, etcher General hospital, Cametcher General hospital for Ser-Ralph DeLong, Ned Dresbach, subject Ray Anderson acted as ushers. The degroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, North Court 27 months overseas duty.

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newlyweds left for a brief honey-

Newly-Weds Honored

Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence R. entertained with a dinner at the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Noecker. home of Mr. and Mrs. Curl, Town

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the ale at which the dinner was of the Royal Neighbors next erved was centered by a wedding Thursday evening. cake on which a soldier and his completed the decorations.

irst piece of cake and following the dinner they opened their wed-

Corporal Curl and his bride were married last Thursday evening and left immediately for their honey-

hose present for the day were-Vincent, and Mrs. H. R. Vincent M. Pickens, Pinckney street. and baby son Robert Lee of Der-y, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Antrium Harley E. Robbins of Urbana, Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McCrady and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Belle and Nancy Lee.

WMS Holds Meeting

Thirty-two members and five

reception in the near future for cleville. the recently acquired members of the organization. The junior

of the program and chose for her Subject "Christian Homes." She cope with them

Mrs. Paul Dawson read the street. cripture lesson and Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Canter and Mrs. Ralph Dong, Mrs. Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Kencussion that followed.

Mrs. Frank | Hawks gave the prayer and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick talked on the Christian racial attitude in children. Miss Lucille torpedo, which makes it possible Kirkwood sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and Mrs. Huston closed the water corner and reach its target.

meeting with prayer. Mrs. Barry Jensen was admitted as a new member. Mrs. Millirons was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ronald Nau and

Mrs. C. O. Noggle.

Women's Association Meets

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Friday night for their regular June meeting. Ms. emuel Weldon, vice president was in charge of the meeting which

opened with group singing. Mrs. Jack Pile gave a report of the funds on hand and it was decided to give \$25 to \$40 toward ending young people to Camp Wildwood and Wooster conference

during the month of July. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, district vice president of the Presbyterial

association suggested that the

to secure speakers for the Fall meeting from the Presbyterian

At the close of the meeting F. Borcoman performed the Group C took charge of the pro-

Mrs. Crites talked on the work Preceding the ceremony Miss that resident missionaries are able to do among service men and women who have been sent to the front line posts far from civilization. In her talk she quoted from the book "Men Along the Way" and told of chaplains and missionary workers and the conditions they found among our

Mrs. Paul Johnson was the guest geant Kirkwood. Dale DeLong, speaker for the meeting and her Cary Shasteen, C. O. Leist and Book". It was an informative and comprehensive history of America's first and foremost lady's magazine of its time including a biographic sketch of the editor Sarah Josepha Hale.

The meeting closed with the

Derby Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P . Noecker, West Mound street, were hosts at the annual Derby Day dinner Saturday night at the Pickaway Following the reception the Arms restaurant. For several years these families have met for moon in the Northern part of the dinner on Derby Day and enjoyed an evening of entertainment. Following the dinner this year at the hotel, bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noecker.

Those who enjoyed the evening Curl were honored Sunday by were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giltheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- more, Mr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, rence R. Curl Sr., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs Mrs. Charles Mowery when they William Radcliff and the host and CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S. OF METH-

Mrs. Clyde Leist, oracle, will be in charge of the regular meeting

This is the first business meetbride stood. Candles and flowers ing of the month and all members are urged to be present. It The bride and groom cut the will be held in the Post Room at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

# Personals

Captain Ferd M. Pickens, Chi-Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence W. cago, Ill., and Mrs. Wayne F. Hall, Curl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Columbus visited over Sunday P. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Saturday afternoon following an

of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster land, have returned to their home Graham, and Mrs. Herman Grah- after a visit with their niece, Mrs. am of North Lewisburg, Mrs. R. E. Hedges, and family, North nut and South Court streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peters and John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Arthur Scott, Washington Curl. son Gene and daughters C. H., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Blue, of the Rev. E. I. Obee, Haverhill Route 3, recently.

Miss Marjorie Dancy, oldest visitors were present Thursday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. evening when the Women's Mis- Dancy, West Palm Beach, Fla., sionary society of the United a graduate of the Northboro Ju-Brethren church met at the home nior high school of that city won Mashington street. South the annual American Legion award which is based on scholaraward which is based on scholar-Mrs. Sheldon Canter, president ship, leadership, service, comwas in charge of the business ses- panionship, honor and character. sion and it was planned to hold a They are former residents of Cir-

church collection which was turn- have returned to their home, Mied over to the missionary society ami, Fla. after a visit with Mr. at this meeting amounted to \$25. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. J. E. Huston was in charge Brown, East Main street.

Miss Florence Miller has respoke of the problems that con- turned to her home, Logansport, front parents today also of how to Ind., after a visit with Mrs. Charles Brannon, North Pickaway

Mrs. Wendell Turner and children, Jacquie Lynn and Robert, Pleasant street, were the week end neth Shook took part in the dis- guests of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Fidenmaker and son, Columbus.

> There are eight anti-friction bearings in the mechanism of a for a torpedo to turn an under-

> Twelve tankers built by the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co. in Jacksonville, Fla., this year bear names of Indian-named streams in the United States.

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OTTERBEIN GUILD OF UNITed Brethren church at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, West Union street. Tuesday at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 1 OF W. S. C. S. AT the home of Miss Mattie Gearhart, North Court street, Tues-

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association meeting at the city cottage, West Franklin street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the United Brethren church

Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

at the home of Mrs. Chester

Starkey, South Court street,

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE at the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius. Pickaway township. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

GROUP F OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church at the home of Miss Nelle Weldon, South Scioto street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 2 OF W. S. C. S. OF the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner,

LADIES SOCIETY, LUTHERAN church at the Parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek township, Wednes-

CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S. METHOdist church at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, West High street, Wednesday at 8 p., m. UNION GUILD AT THE HOME

of Mrs. A. B. Russell, Jack-

son township Wednesday at

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFES. sional Women's Club in the club rooms, Thursday at 7:30

p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN POST Room, Memorial Hall, Thurs-

odist church at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 South Pickaway street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF United Brethren church at the Community house, Friday at

#### YOUTH INJURED damaged. IN COLLISION ON ROUTE 104

Ashlev Smith, 19. Circleville, was treated for injuries about the head and face at Berger hospital accident at the intersection of Routes 104 and Westfall road. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Cleve- Later Saturday two trucks collided at the intersection of Wal-

> Smith received injuries when the automobile driven by William Jackson, 19. Weldon avenue, got out of control on a curve and crashed into the front of the auto minister, turned around on the highway and crashed into the road bank. The Jackson automobile, according to the sheriff's report,

was demolished. Jackson was arraigned on charges of reckless operation in Squire B. T. Hedges court Saturday. Squire Hedges fined him \$10 and costs. The minister and his three passengers were not injured. The trucks of Edward Krisel, 35. Circleville Route 1, and Lawrence Lemley, 26, 1215 South Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Pickaway street, collided at the corner of Walnut and South Court streets about 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

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to Walnut street and collided with square at the mouth of the Chithe truck driven by Lemley, built there in 1803-1804. Neither vehicle was seriously

According to the police report ated a treaty with the Indians in Krisel turned off South Court on 1795 for a plot of ground six miles cago River. Fort Dearborn was

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# CONFERENCE ON stitution and Carl W. Ackerman, NEWS FREEDOM dean of the Columbia university WASHINGTON, June 11-A

world conference in Australia on freedom of news was endorsed today by the American Society of Newspaper Editors on recommendation of three globe-circling U.S. editorial leaders.

The newspapermen reported yesterday to ASNE directors on their 40,000-mile tour during which they discussed freedom of the press and comunications with most of the world's political and military leaders.

They said they found many governments "controlling the press politically under the guise of war security" but that foreign editors also desired more press freedom than most nations have permitted. They reported that Rusian

newspapermen are skeptical of the American conception of a free press but that Vice Commisar of Foreign Affairs L. A. Lazovsky voiced a willingness to seek a common ground for freer exchange of news and fuller mutual coverage. The ASNE-sponsored tour, started in January and completed

last April, was made by Wilbur

Forrest, assistant editor of the

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EDITORS ENDORSE New York Herald-Tribune, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Congraduate school of journalism.

> When Milo Boulton, em cee of "We, the People," visited the SS Franklin with heroic Lt. Donald Gary, he noticed about 60 sacks of mail that can never be delivered. The mail was taken out of Pearl Harbor, but will have to be returned to the senders with "lost in action" marked on the envelopes. Milo says it struck him as one of the most potent tacit reminders that there is still a war to be won and that the way to get busy and win it is to purchase more and more war bonds.

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# NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Innuendos suggest we might do well to leave Japan with something to offset prospective Russian inroads in Asia, or capture of that continent, as Europe has been considerably captured. That is not our way. This nation acts on the basis of first deciding what is right, and then pursuing it with irresistible Look this list over if you are in- might to final conclusion. We will terested in good farms. Priced gain nothing by aping European 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; done better as a nation following 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; our own way than any of the 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; doubledealers in all European or 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; world history. There is greater Several hundred farms in ad- power in the American heritage than anyone can muster. That power and heritage will survive in this world long after the doubledealers have contrived their extinction by their own artifices.

#### FIERY DODGER BOSS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

NEW YORK, June 11-Stormy Leo Durocher's immediate future as manager of the Dodgers rested today upon the reaction of 1). the King's county felony court, 2). Dodger Boss Branch Rickey, and 3). the Brooklyn fans to his alleged attack upon a grandstand

critic, Saturday night. Durocher denied that he and Special Policeman Joseph Moore, attacked the fan, ex-soldier John Christian, 21. Durocher is to be arraigned today in Brooklyn felony

Christian, who suffered a broken jaw, black eye, and cuts and bruises on his head and face, is in Kings county hospital. He identified Durocher and Moore as his assailants shortly before yesterday's double header with Philadelphia. Both were taken to a police station and held on charges of felonius assault until they obtained \$1,000 bail.

According to Christian, Moore struck him with a blunt instrument and Durocher grabbed the bludgeon and hit him some more. After that he said Durocher hit him on the jaw "with a left hook." Rickey said that he would "take

no action in the matter until I learn more about both sides of it.' "This is a serious accusation and I have no right to decide what is to be done with Mr. Durocher until I hear his version of what hap-

pened," Rickey said. Dressen in charge of the club pend-

Traffic accidents figures for 1944 show that twice as many 18-yearold drivers were involved in traffice accidents that year than in 1941.

the city of Circleville and bounded linton Street; thence with the line of Clinton Street N. 23 E 63 feet to the place of being, containing 8016 square be for hearing on

hind the top team.



(International)

By United Press The Louisville Colonels were in yesterday.

The Colonels took a double

# BACK AGAIN









MAGIC EYE CAMERA photographs Pete Gray, the one-armed star of the St. Louis Browns, at bat. Pete has a powerful swing with the Memphis Chicks of Southern | TO

# Rickey placed Coach Charley COLONELS TAKE Veteran Vernon Kennedy, who may not go. Burning Dream, By- with a double and homer, led the ing settlement of the case in court. FIRST; BIRDS once pitched a no-hit, no-run game meabond, and Sea Swallow are Tiger attack in the opener. Bill

first position in the American Association standings today after this season and has no victories. War Admiral, Omaha, Whirlaway, into the number two spot by losing a double header to Milwaukee.

apolis lost both games of a double defeating Toledo 8 to 2 in seven colt at the Lexington, Ky., yearheader to Milwaukee, 5 to 3 and 7 innings. The shuffle put Indianapolis a bill, St. Paul trounced the Colum- year. In addition to the Derby half game behind Louisville, while bus Red Birds 17 to 6 and 3 to 2. triumph, his winning of the sec-



# STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville ...... 27 16 Indianapolis ...... 28 18 Milwaukee ...... 24 16 Wansas City ..... 16 28 St. Paul . . . . . . . 17 25 Minneapolis . . . . . 15 28 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ...... 28 18 Pittsburgh ...... 26 20 St. Louis ......... 25 21 .543 CINCINNATL .... 21 23 Philadelphia ...... 10 38 .208 boots country predicted today. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit .......... 25 17 St. Louis ...... 22 21

Philadelphia ...... 16 27 .372 history. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CLEVELAND ..... 20 22

nings). Minneapoffs, 8; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 17; COLUMBUS, 6. St. Paul, 3; COLUMBUS, 2 (11 in-

nings). Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2 (11 innings). Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 8; New York, 5. Boston, 3; New York, 1. Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 4 (called end of seventh, rain). Philadelphia - Brooklyn (second game, rain).

Chicago, 7; CINCINNATI, 4. Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 6 (10 innings). Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 1 (10 in-

Chicago, 10; CINCINNATI, 7.

nings).

nings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 3; Boston, 2. Boston-New York (second game, rain). Washington - Philadelphia (two games, rain). Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. Chicago, 9; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1 (10 in-

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11for Infielder Walter Flager, the it will leave him with only the

the Indianapolis Indians dropped Flager, currently batting .175, and Count Fleet. played with Birmingham of the Hooper wil be shooting at an-Southern Association last season. other mark in the Preakness. Only

header yesterday from Kansas double-header. The Millers lost gone on from winning the Wood City, 3 to 2 and 5 to 2, moving the first game 4 to 3, but staged Memorial to take the triple crown. from second to first place. Indian- a comeback in the second game by Hooper, who paid \$10,200 for the O'Dea's single gave the Indians In the other Association twin 270 with him, all but \$5,300 this

ond game went 11 innings.

RETIRING AT THE CLOSE OF THE

1943 SEASON. HE HAD RECENTLY

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May Make More History Next Saturday

.512 Preakness at Baltimore next Sat- rates replaced the Cards in sec-.477 urday, turf experts in the hard- ond and sent the champions to

Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3 (10 in- Hooper, Jr., a Floriad millionaire contractor, he became the first thoroughbred "purchase" to win "daddy," Sir Galahad III, the margin. Hank Erickson, fourth of world's leading money winning to Hooper brought the total winnings of the get of the French horse to \$3,224,389, surpassing the previous mark of \$3,178,263 held

by Man O 'War. And for Jockey Eddie Arcaro, the Covington, Ky., Italian boy who booted him home in front, Hoop Jr., prvided an opportunity to make new history among the riding clan. Arcaro's victory gave records of Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande. Arcaro is at the peak of his career and probably will get other Derby chances. He has won the triple crown title once, with Whirlaway in 1941, and can become the first jockey to do it twice. Sande accomplished it in 1930 on Gallant Fox.

Hoop, Jr., did not face in the Derby. The new comers include Pavot, two-year-old champion of last season who won eight straight races, Dockstader and Coinciand Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep are

Principal opposition in the

complete the triple crown won waste. Kennedy has lost three games only by Sir Barton, Gallant Fox,

two other horses, Count Fleet in

ling sales already has won \$89,a purse of \$19,120.

# NATIONAL RACE Boston Club Has 7-Game

BRAVES NEWEST

Win Streak; Reds Lose Two Games

NEW YORK, June 11-There were almost as many bonafide per nant contenders as teams in the majors today, with the seventh place Cubs only six games behind the leaders, indicating that last year's great stretch battle in th American may be duplicated this time in both circuits.

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# NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

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Innuendos suggest we might do well to leave Japan with something to offset prospective Russian nroads in Asia, or capture of that continent, as Europe has been considerably captured. That is not our way. This nation acts on the basis of first deciding what is right, and Look this list over if you are in- might to final conclusion. We will terested in good farms. Priced gain nothing by aping European to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; methods of doubedealing. We have 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; done better as a nation following 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; our own way than any of the 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; doubledealers in all European or 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; world history. There is greater Several hundred farms in ad- power in the American heritage than anyone can muster. That power and heritage will survive in this world long after the doubledealers have contrived their extinction by their own artifices.

### FIERY DODGER BOSS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

NEW YORK, June 11-Stormy Leo Durocher's immediate future as manager of the Dodgers rested today upon the reaction of 1), the King's county felony court, 2). Dodger Boss Branch Rickey, and 3). the Brooklyn fans to his alleged attack upon a grandstand

critic, Saturday night. Durocher denied that he and Special Policeman Joseph Moore, attacked the fan, ex-soldier John Christian, 21, Durocher is to be arraigned today in Brooklyn felony

court. Christian, who suffered a broken jaw, black eye, and cuts and bruises on his head and face, is in Kings county hospital. He identified Durocher and Moore as his assailants shortly before yesterday's double header with Philadelphia. Both were taken to a police station and held on charges of felonius assault until they obtained

According to Christian, Moore struck him with a blunt instrument and Durocher grabbed the bludgeon and hit him some more. After that he said Durocher hit him on the jaw "with a left hook."

Rickey said that he would "take no action in the matter until I learn more about both sides of it." "This is a serious accusation and I have no right to decide what is to be done with Mr. Durocher until I hear his version of what hap-

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MAGIC EYE CAMERA photographs Pete Gray, the one-armed star of the St. Louis Browns, at bat. Pete has a powerful swing with one arm and batted over .300 for the Memphis Chicks of Southern

# DROP TWIN BILL

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42. One who cries 43. Mistake 44. Stretched

tight 45. Pig pen 46. Body of

water

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1. Rough rice

40. Fine line of a letter

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junction

27. Lines of

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14. Intense

17. Merry 18. Organ of

13. Near

7. Column

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Saturday's Answer

(archaic)

41. Young fish

39. Good will

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GATHERING FIREWOOD

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HOSTILE TRIBE HAVE

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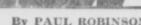




















By PAUL ROBINSON







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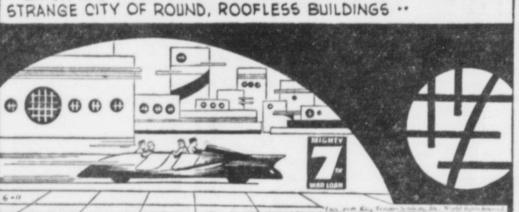








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# RATION BOARD STILL IN DOUBT ABOUT CANNING SUGAR PROGRAM.

# KNOW LITTLE

Emergency Setup May Be Worked Out Soon Board Informed

Pickaway county's War Price and Rationing Board can tell about as little as anyone as to how or when housewives will be able to get their sugar for home-canning. Issuance of canning sugar was frozen June 2 throughout the United States.

The local OPA does not have any idea as to when the freeze will be removed and applications for sugar will be acted upon. There is a meeting in Cleveland Monday and another meeting in Columbus Tuesday which the OPA hopes will straighten out the canning sugar

for the shortage that resulted in a temporary halt on rationing ita short crop in Cuba and abuse of rationing leniency last year.

At the Pickaway county rationing board, to date, 80,000 pounds of sugar have been issued for the month of May. In May 1944 only 49,000 pounds of sugar were issued. For almost two weeks of May, this year, applications for sugar were not even being accepted by the local OPA. Since June 2 the OPA has not issued any sugar but there have been many applications sent to the board.

There is a general impressionone in which the OPA at least implies agreement—that last year much of the sugar bought for canning never went for that purpose. Whether the applications were deliberately falsified or whether the applicants just never got around to doing as much canning as they planned remains a matter of speculation. The OPA has let it be known that there are penalties for making false statements in applying for rationed commodities.

Without specifically stating any connections, it has been said at the Ration Board here that applications for canning sugar increased when the regular rations were

Ration Board has been in conference with distirct OPA officials in Columbus this week on the canning sugar situation, it has been learned, but the results or what

One thing seems certain—that home canning sugar will be issued on an emergency basis for the remainder of the canning season. Unit Badge with one bronze Oak terned. This was the first instance Wayne Willing Workers Some definite announcement is ex- Leaf cluster. His unit participated of this war where a German subthough there is no assurance when German occupied territory. He is can vessel without firing a shot.

The 12 OPA district chiefs in 438 East Ohio street. this five-state area have been conferring with chairmen of local scheduled for Cleveland Monday. canning sugar program will be worked out at this meeting, but rationing officials here have no IS REVEALED inkling of what it will be.

# MORE RAIN

More showers are forecast for Monday to continue the week-end he was detailed to lead a sabo- Dallas, Texas. weather pattern of intermittent tage squad to blow up the Gatun rain Saturday and Sunday. The of- locks of the canal after he had CHILDREN WILL ficially recorded rainfall for the 48-hour period from 7 a. m. Saturday until 7 a. m. Monday was 1.54 inches.

Temperatures were above those of the same period last year. A high of 84 degrees was recorded at the Circleville weather bureau Sunday. June 10, 1944, temperatures were recorded at 77 degrees. Monday morning the official ther- they did special work. mometer had dropped to 64 dewas 52 degrees.

#### HUDSON NAMED ON ALL-OHIO he said he was caught an sen- Tokyo said. TRACK SQUAD

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The selections were based on individual performances throughout the season, Secretary Ed Barker automobile industry proposal to sions in the event of an emergency, of the association announced. Hud- manufacture 200,000 private cars presumably including an invasion

Class A team with Fred Johnson ministry, it was announced last over its powers to enable the Subeing named as the state's out- night. standing performer in the 100yard and 220-yard dashes and a The 1880s were 10 of the most

in North America are found in Trade building was completed. ship

# FBI NABS SIX ON ESPIONAGE ACT VIOLATION CHARGE



Mark Julius Gayn



Philip Jacob Jaffe

SIX PERSONS were arraigned before U. S. commissioners in Washington and New York on charges of conspiring to violate the espionage act through the theft of highly secret government documents. Now on \$10,000 bond, they are John Stewart Service. foreign service officer of the state department; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, specialist in the China division of the state department, Lt. Andrew Roth, formerly assigned to the Naval intelligence office; Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of "Amerasia" magazine, and Mark Julius Gayn. (International)



Lt. Andrew Roth



John Stewart Service



**Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen** 



Kate Louise Mitchell

# 4H CLUB NEWS

Forces. He has been stationed in Fritz Steinhoff who committed meeting place. Next meeting is to discussed the type, essentials and al, Sunday, to his home. Betsy Mouser, reporter.

The Wayne Willing Workers Sew Smart in over 220 combat missions over marine surrendered to an Ameri- had their organization with 10 The first regular meeting of the Campbell, news reporter.

June 15 at the school. Girls of the community 10 years or older are girls started working on their pro-Lois Campbell, reporter.

There were 18 members present at the third meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock Club. Final plans MARITIME SERVICE SEEKS of the various projects were made. The nine new members were initiated as part of the entertainment

the Westfall 4-H Victory Club at Pacific. the meeting at Wayne Township Men between 17 and 50 years of ing members planned a trip to engine, radio, stewards, and purhomes of club members to inspect ser-hospital corps training. The their various projects.

Stevenson were appointed recreation leaders for the next meeting local USES or directly to the to be held June 15 at the school. Barbara Campbell, reporter.

Fifteen members and three visitors were present for the meetng of the Stitch and Chatter club. Members sewed 15 minutes, played games and were served refresh-

Next meeting will be held June

Barbara Joan Defenbaugh,

zuki cabinet to rule by decree in tory Stitchers was held at the Members of the Saltcreek Vichome of Barbara Moss with eight members present.

Wilma Speakman, Barbara Moss,

#### HEALTH BOARD REPORT LISTS 22 MAY BIRTHS

Twenty-two babies, 10 boys and 12 girls, were born during the month of May, the report of Mrs. Harriet Wallace, registrar of vital statistics for the Circleville board of health revealed Monday. Sons were born to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Backus, 204 E. Mound St., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everett Spung, Rt. 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. James cleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Bush, Rt. 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chester Peters, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Horner, Box 71, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dale Nance, 164 restaurant must be received by Powell St., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner not later than Howard Dudley Runkle, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huffer, Rt. 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd Morris, Rt. 1, Williamsport.

Daughters were born to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Dummitt, Main St., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson Kennedy, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Beggrow, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw, 120 W. Franklin St., Cir- p. m. Monday at the Pickaway cleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Bensonhaver, 477 Half Ave., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hudson, Rt. 2, Ashville; Mr. and Pierce Ave., Lancaster; Mr. and Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Noecker, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Rolland Heiskel, 335 E. Union St., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Leist, Rt. 3, Circle-

played a duet. Refreshments were was taken for treatment of a frac-

The program for the next meet- few weeks ago. ing to be held at the home of Margie Dearth June 13 will be in charge of Barbara Moss. A demon- Rationing board will close at 3

Florence Lutz, reporter.

Little Stitchers

Sixteen members and four visert Brobst, assistant leader.

The 4-H club of Derby held its ginners learned to use thimble, tie knots and thread needle

10 members, three mothers and visitors present.

serving of a salad. Next meeting is to be held at

Scioto township school.

members present. Officers elected Logan Elm Sew-Smart 4-H club were: Jean Campbell, president; was held at the meeting of the Sgt. Charles J. Counts, son of Elizabeth Stevenson, vice presi- Pickaway school with nine mem-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Counts, form- dent; Clarmarie Greene, secretary; bers present. Officers elected were: Petty Officer 3/c Robert E. er Ashville residents now living in Barbara Campbell, treasurer; Lois Marilyn Miller, president; Betty Baldoser, vice president; Kathryn Monday as medical patients were Sewing was chosen as the pro- Morris, secretary; Mary Lou Tim- Mrs. O. V. Boyer, Route 4, and mons, treasurer; Nancy Evans and Frances Peters, 10, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Downing is advisor Joanne Arledge, news reporters. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters,

> After the business session the jects. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Marilyn Miller. The next meeting is to be held June 14 at the school. Nancy Evans, reporter.

# 2,000 MEN IN THIS AREA

The United States Maritime Service is starting a recruitment drive today for 2,000 men in the Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky area. The men are needed to move the three There were 16 members and one million men and millions of tons of visitor present for the meeting of war material from the ETO to the

men will be trained at Sheepheads

Applicants may apply to the Maritime Service offices in Cleveland or Cincinnati.

#### LADY NEARLY CHOKED WHILE LYING IN BED-DUE TO STOMACH GAS

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great

# **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are as bold as a lion .- Proverbs

Girls Interest group of the Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 338 Walnut St., Cir- Harold Defenbaugh, East Main Reservations for the D. A. R.

luncheon which will be held Tues-

day June 19 at the Pickaway Arms

Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Frank Woodward was removed to her home, East Mound street Sunday from Berger hos-

Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes, director of food service of the Fifth Corps area, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at 6:30

Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker is announcing the opening of his office Mrs. Lloyd Chester Crosby, 434 in Williamsport for the practice of veterinary medicine after June 11. Mrs. Harold Phillip Conrad, Rt. 3, Call No. 2 Williamsport. -ad.

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# RATION BOARD STILL IN DOUBT ABOUT CANNING SUGAR PROGRAM.

# KNOW LITTLE ABOUT PLANS

Emergency Setup May Be Worked Out Soon Board Informed

Pickaway county's War Price and Rationing Board can tell about as little as anyone as to how or when housewives will be able to get their sugar for home-canning. Issuance of canning sugar was frozen June 2 throughout the United States.

The local OPA does not have any idea as to when the freeze will be removed and applications for sugar will be acted upon. There is a meeting in Cleveland Monday and another meeting in Columbus Tuesday which the OPA hopes will straighten out the canning sugar

Two reasons have been given for the shortage that resulted in a temporary halt on rationing ita short crop in Cuba and abuse of rationing leniency last year.

At the Pickaway county rationing board, to date, 80,000 pounds of sugar have been issued for the month of May. In May 1944 only 49,000 pounds of sugar were issued. For almost two weeks of May, this year, applications for sugar were not even being accepted by the local OPA. Since June 2 the OPA has not issued any sugar but there have been many applications sent to the board.

There is a general impressionone in which the OPA at least implies agreement-that last year much of the sugar bought for canning never went for that purpose. Whether the applications were deliberately falsified or whether the applicants just never got around to doing as much canning as they planned remains a matter of speculation. The OPA has let it be known that there are penalties for making false statements in applying for rationed commodities,

Without specifically stating any connections, it has been said at the Ration Board here that applications for canning sugar increased when the regular rations were

the number of reports of lost ra- Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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One thing seems certain-that pected by the board here soon, al-

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SIX PERSONS were arraigned before U. S. commissioners in Washington and New York on charges of conspiring to violate the espionage act through the theft of highly secret government documents. Now on \$10,000 bond, they are John Stewart Service, foreign service officer of the state department; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, specialist in the China division of the state department, Lt. Andrew Roth, formerly assigned to the Naval intelligence office; Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of "Amerasia" magazine, and Mark Julius Gayn. (International)



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# **NEWS OF OUR**

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#### HEALTH BOARD REPORT LISTS 22 MAY BIRTHS

Twenty-two babies, 10 boys and 12 girls, were born during the month of May, the report of Mrs. Harriet Wallace, registrar of vital statistics for the Circleville board of health revealed Monday.

Sons were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Backus, 204 E. Mound St., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everett Spung, Rt. 4. Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. James cleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Bush, Rt. 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chester Peters, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Horner, Box 71, Lockbourne; Mr. day June 19 at the Pickaway Arms and Mrs. Donald Dale Nance, 164 restaurant must be received by Powell St., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner not later than Howard Dudley Runkle, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huffer, Rt. 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd Morris, Rt. 1, Williamsport. Daughters were born to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Dummitt, Main St., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson Kennedy, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Beggrow, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw, 120 W. Franklin St., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Bensonhaver, 477 Half Ave., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hudson, Rt. 2, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chester Crosby, 434 Pierce Ave., Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillip Conrad, Rt. 3, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Noecker, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Rolland Heiskel, 335 E. Union St., Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Leist, Rt. 3, Circle-

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Florence Lutz, reporter.

Little Stitchers

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Next meeting is to be held at Scioto township school.

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Elm Livestock Club. Final plans MARITIME SERVICE SEEKS 2,000 MEN IN THIS AREA

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# LADY NEARLY CHOKED Fifteen members and three vis- WHILE LYING IN BED-

One lady said a few days ago games and were served refresh- that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with Next meeting will be held June stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat reporter. after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are as bold as a lion .-- Proverbs

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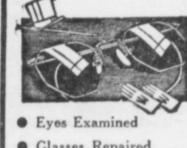
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